

GOLDEN JUBILEE OF ORLAND CHURCH

JEAN PHYLLIS SHEVLIN AND EMORY J. FULTON MARRIED AT LOVELY CHURCH WEDDING SEPT. 11

At a beautiful wedding ceremony held in St. John's Evangelical church, Mokena, Saturday evening September 11 at 7:30 o'clock, two important families were joined, when Miss Jean Shevlin and Mr. Emory J. Fulton were united in marriage.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shevlin of Mokena, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fulton of Tinley Park.

The double ring ceremony was read by the pastor of the church, Rev. William Riemann. The church chancel was decorated with baskets of white gladioli, palms, and ferns with several candelabra holding lighted candles.

Presiding at the organ was Miss Arlene Hacker, of Joliet, cousin of the bride who played an organ recital as guests were gathering, and also accompanied Mr. Oliver Kieslar of Mokena when he sang, "At Dawning", "Because," and "The Lord's Prayer".

The bride, escorted by her father, was lovely in a white satin gown, with a square neckline and a long train. Her fingertip veil edged with lace fell from a crown of net and lace. Her only jewelry was a gold chain and locket, an heirloom belonging to her paternal great grandmother. She carried a bouquet of Easter lilies.

Miss Ruth Shevlin was maid of honor for her sister. She was becomingly gowned in a white satin dress with a fitted bodice, full skirt with a heart-shaped bustle. Her arm bouquet was white mums and poms and carnations, tied with a ribbon.

Mrs. Norman Bormet, Mrs. Howard Mager, sister of the groom and Mrs. Lloyd Leyerle of Joliet also attended the bride. They were identical gowns of coral rose satin, made as that of the maid of honor, with an arm bouquet of white mums, poms and carnations tied with blue satin ribbons. The four bridesmaids were matching caps trimmed with a plume. Each also wore white gloves.

The ring bearers, Jerry and Terry Mager, three years old of Tinley Park, twin nephews of the groom, wore white suits and each carried a white satin pillow with a ring.

Howard Mager, brother-in-law and business partner of the groom, was best man. Serving as groomsmen was a cousin of the groom, Marvin Vogt. Ushers were Robert Funk and Norman Bormet of Tinley Park.

Mrs. Shevlin chose for her daughter's

wedding, a gown of plum colored crepe with black and white accessories and an off-white hat. The groom's mother wore a forest green dress with brown accessories and hat. They each wore a corsage of yellow baby mums.

The bride's two grandmothers were present which added to the festive occasion. Mrs. Lena Hacker of Mokena wore a black crepe dress with pink and black accessories and Mrs. Marie Shevlin of Chicago wore a powder blue crepe dress with black accessories. Each grandmother wore a pink gladiola corsage.

A reception was held in the Saenger hall in Tinley Park for 500 guests. A beautiful three-tiered wedding cake was presided over by the bride's aunt, Miss Florence Shevlin and by Mrs. Leona Hamilton both of Chicago. The bride's table was decorated in the bride's chosen colors of rose duobonnet and white. Mrs. Albert Cappel of Mokena was in charge of the guest book and the following young ladies of Mokena assisted in the serving: Audrey Neithammer, Delores Cooper, Joyce Schick, Maryann Whitlark, Elaine Spiess and Joanne Marti.

With Mrs. Fred Brown of Frankfort as caterer, a sumptuous buffet dinner was served to the guests who came from Joliet, New Lenox, Frankfort, Mokena, Tinley Park, Orland Park, Blue Island, Chicago, Gary, Ind. Paris, Ill., Rock Island and Maryland.

Dancing was enjoyed to the music of a three piece orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton left that same evening by motor for a ten day eastern trip. Mrs. Fulton was wearing as her going away suit, an aqua suit with black accessories and a sweetheart rose corsage. They will live in Tinley Park as soon as their new home is completed.

The bride has been employed as secretary to the treasurer of the American Steel and Wire company in their Chicago office, and where she will continue to work a short time.

The groom, who served more than four years in the army, three of which were in the European theatre, is a proprietor of the F. & M. Cleaners in Tinley Park, which establishment he and his brother-in-law, Howard Mager opened when they returned from service.

The many friends of this young couple wish them much happiness in the years ahead.

Dorothy Fedak Weds Lawrence P. Griffin In New Church Sat.

The wedding of Miss Dorothy Frances Fedak and Mr. Lawrence P. Griffin Jr., took place in the new St. Anthony's Catholic church in Lincoln Estates Saturday afternoon, September 11 at three o'clock. Rev. Fr. Benedict Pfiefer officiated.

The church altar was decorated in baskets of white gladioli. This was the first marriage ceremony in the new church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fedak of Lincoln Estates, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Griffin Sr., of Chicago.

Escorted by her father, the bride was lovely in a white satin gown, with a long train, a finger tip veil which was caught by a head piece made of pearls. She carried an arm bouquet of white roses and glads.

The maid of honor, Miss Lenore Maguire of Chicago was gowned in a chattruse net dress and carried yellow glads. The bridesmaid, Miss Patricia Griffin, sister of the groom, wore a pink net gown and carried pink glads. Both had a flower head piece.

The bride's mother wore a gray dress with black accessories and the groom's mother wore a royal blue gown with black accessories. Both had corsages of pink glads.

John Fedak Jr., brother of the bride was best man and R. J. Gaddy was groomsmen. They and the groom wore afternoon tuxedos.

Miss Eleanor Barchis presided at the organ playing the processional and recessional and accompanied the soloist who sang Ave Marie, and I Love You Truly.

A reception was held in the church hall following the service where a buffet luncheon was served to 200 guests. A two tiered wedding cake made by the bride's uncle in Chicago graced the bride's table.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Griffin left that same evening for a trip by motor and when they return will make their home in Chicago.

The bride who has been employed by the Illinois Central at the 12th street station for several years, will continue her work for the time being. The groom is employed in Chicago.

GOOD NUMBER AT FRANKFORT PTA MEETING

The first meeting of the Frankfort PTA was held Friday afternoon, Sept. 10 in the gymnasium of the school, with a splendid attendance.

The group was honored with the presence of Mrs. L. Wilson, State program chairman of PTA, who talked on PTA work and what it should mean to all. Several games were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Harry Miller and Miss Viola Lankenau.

Tea and cakes were served from a beautifully laid buffet table, centered with a lovely arrangement of roses, donated by Mrs. A. J. Krusemark Jr. Next month's meeting will be of interest to the fathers when Warden Ragen of the State Penitentiary will be present and show pictures of prison life.

Friday's meeting was for mothers who are not members, so they could get acquainted with the work of the PTA.

Mission Ends Sunday at Lincoln Estates

The Mission conducted in St. Anthony's church in Lincoln Estates has been well attended so far. There is still an opportunity, according to Fr. Benedict, to hear the instructive talks given by Rev. Donald Dinn, every evening this week at eight o'clock, concluding with the Sunday afternoon service.

The doors of the new church are open to everyone, Catholics as well as non-Catholics.

UNIVERSITY TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE

To accommodate farmers and their families of the county who wish to visit the livestock and crop farms of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture at Urbana, September 23 and 24 have been designated as Fall Open House Days.

Individuals and groups are invited to visit the agricultural experiment station on one of these days to see the program that is in progress.

Guides will conduct small groups around the farms, making stops at the Morrow Plots, agronomy farm, dairy barns, swine barns and beef cattle pastures. Tours will start from the Morrow Plots at 15-minute intervals between 9:45 and 10:30 a.m. Daylight Saving time and will end about 3 p.m.

BOOSTERS TO MEET SEPT. 17

The Summit Hill Boosters will hold their regular monthly meeting Friday night, September 17 at 8 p.m. Cards, bunco, prizes, refreshments. Hostesses: Miss Isabella Harmering, Mrs. Elmer Bormet.

Mrs. Melvin Wingrove New Home Adviser For Will County

The executive board of the Will County Home Bureau announces the appointment of Mrs. Melvin Wingrove of Wilmington as Home Adviser to succeed Mrs. Clarence Castle who recently resigned.

The new home adviser is regarded as exceptionally qualified to fill this position and comes highly recommended by various firms in whose employ she has been.

Mrs. Wingrove attended Beloit College and received her Bachelor of Science in Home Economics from the University of Wisconsin where she specialized in clothing and textiles and also took work in foods and management. Recently Mrs. Wingrove took charge of the Homemakers groups of Oconto county, Wis., and was responsible for teaching project material and also organized many new groups. She also organized 4H groups in this county.

Kimberly-Clark Corporation of Neenah, Wis., highly recommended Mrs. Wingrove for her work in the capacity of restaurant supervisor and personnel work. The Electric Co-operative of Oconto Falls, Wis., employed her and she was in charge of their Electric Service Usage program and in charge of the Junior boys and girls board of directors. She participated in the activities and programs of the 4H clubs and other farm programs in many counties.

She has trained many leaders and has organized, planned and directed both junior and adult activities. Mrs. Wingrove has already met with some of the units and is giving the major lesson on new fabrics and their uses. Mrs. Wingrove, husband and family are making their home in Wilmington where Mr. Wingrove is employed.

Didn't Know Gun Was Loaded

While Raymond Swango was cleaning his shot gun last Saturday afternoon, it accidentally discharged and hit his little 2 1/2 year old daughter June. The shot hit her above the knee and made a laceration of a couple of inches. She was taken to Silver Cross hospital, Joliet for emergency treatment where the shot was removed and several stitches taken to close the wound. She returned home and is improving nicely.

The Swangos live on a farm west of New Lenox.

FRANKFORT

Members of the Green Garden Gang, 4H club who won ribbons at the County fair 4H show at Peotone, included Kenneth Bode and Wayne Bode each a B on grade heifers; Warren Beckman, A; Donald Bode and Betty Loucks C; Norma Laucks, Jack Laucks each B on Holstein heifers; Carol Joyce Gress grand champion A on gardening; Lester Batterman B on poultry.

The Green Garden Gang 4H club held its regular meeting recently in the Green Garden school. Carol Joyce Gress presided and also had charge of recreation consisting of games, after which refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held Sept. 22.

Rev. and Mrs. John H. Bunge and son Jonathan of Plato, Minnesota visited at the Rev. E. Bizer home Monday night. Mrs. Bunge and Mrs. Bizer are sisters. Mr. Jonathan Bunge will enter Elmhurst college as a freshman.

A family get together of the descendants of the late George Bettenhausen was enjoyed a week ago last Sunday at Highland Park. Seventy members came from Frankfort, Manhattan, Joliet, Blue Island, Peotone and Tinley Park. A potluck dinner was served at noon and also for supper. Soft ball was played by some and a social time was enjoyed by the rest.

Mr. and Mrs. William Haskins of Palos Heights, have purchased the Ed Follette residence on White street. Mr. Haskins is the assistant hog buyer for Armour and company. He judged the hogs at the 4H club show, at the Chicago stock yards on Wednesday, September 15.

They sold their home at Palos Heights and will make Frankfort their home.

The rally day program for the Methodist churches will be held Sept. 26, which is the beginning of Religious Education.

St. Peter's church announces the beginning of confirmation instructions this Saturday morning at 9. Rev. Bizer asks that the next two classes attend each Saturday morning regularly.

The children's choir will also begin with their singing. They will practice every Saturday morning at 10:30 a.m.

The Royal Neighbors met last Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Josephine Sayers. Oracle, Mrs. Edith Sayers presided. Plans were made to hold their meetings from now on in the homes of the various members instead of at the Sayers home. Mrs. Evelyn Moore from San Jose, Calif., was a guest. Bunco was played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Merna Selvert, Mrs. Nettie Tounshendeau, Mrs. Edith Sayers, and Mrs. Josephine Sayers. Hostesses Mrs. Lenna Koerner and Mrs. Nettie Tounshendeau served refreshments. The next meeting will be a desert coffee at 1:30 in the home of Mrs. Iy.

CHRIST LUTH. CHURCH IN ORLAND CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY

50TH YEAR FOR CHURCH 60TH YEAR OF CONGREGATION

State Contour Plowing Match September 21

The third annual Illinois state soil conservation field day and contour plowing contest will be held Tuesday, September 21, on the Dewey Johnson farm just south of Ohio, Bureau county, announces Ralph C. Hay, Urbana, executive secretary of the state soil conservation districts board.

Hosios for the annual event this year will be John Edelson, chairman of the Bureau county soil conservation district board, and Halsey Miles, county farm adviser.

Events of the day include demonstrations of county winners of county contour plowing matches, terrace-building demonstrations, inspection of crops planted on the contour, building a farm pond, building grass waterways, building a concrete flume, landscaping the homestead on this farm and a contour staking contest for high school students in that section of the state.

Implement dealers and farm machinery companies are providing the equipment for the demonstrations which will contribute to carrying out the farm and home plans for Mr. Johnson's farm.

Invitation to take part in the state contour plowing contest is open to one contestant from each Illinois county. In most cases, winners of contests in county conservation field days will be entered.

In addition, the 1947 state champion contour plowman, Lloyd Shafer, Livingston county and the second-place winner, John Hood, Bureau county will defend their last year's laurels. Final date for counties to list their entry is Friday, September 17. Names are to be submitted to Halsey Miles, Bureau county farm adviser, Princeton, Ill.

Cash prizes and trophies will be awarded to all contestants in the state contest. In case of rain, the event will be postponed to Tuesday, September 28.

Four-H club members and Rural youth will have refreshment stands on the grounds, according to Mr. Miles. He reported that any profits made by these organizations will be used to further the improvement of the 4-H camps in the state.

A. H. Krusemark, Sr. Quits Zoning Board

Albert H. Krusemark Sr., of Frankfort who was named to the Will county zoning board last year, recently resigned those duties, giving as his reason, press of other work and business.

During the time Mr. Krusemark has served on this board, he has been a valued member.

CARD PARTY

A card and bunco party will be held in the Ann Rutledge school in Lincoln Estates Saturday evening, September 18, starting at 8 o'clock. A small admission fee will be charged. Children attending must be accompanied by their parents. Refreshments will be served.

MAUES RETURN FROM MOTOR TRIP TO ALASKA

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Maue and children, Duane, Janet and Welman of Wooded Acres, returned last week from a six week auto tour through Alaska. They visited Fairbanks and Anchorage. The whole trip covered 8700 miles.

Lena Lorenz with Mrs. Lois Werner assisting.

St. Peter's Evangelical and Reformed church of Frankfort will be represented at the conference to take place at Kankakee on Monday, September 20th. Aside of the pastor Rev. Bizer, there will be Mrs. Richard Oetter representing the Women's Guild, Mrs. St. Johnson and Mrs. Leo Peterson representing the Sunday School, Mr. Alvin Bruggeman for the Brotherhood and Mr. Joe Scott for the church board.

Conrad Mark has purchased the house of Mrs. Block, where the Lawrence Dietrich's have been living. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Franke and son are expecting to move into it soon. Mrs. Franke is a daughter of the Marks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Weichbrodt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weichbrodt Jr. and father, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Tewes and children, Miss Jimmie Weichbrodt and Ronald Senes also Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weichbrodt of Detroit, Mich., attended a family reunion at Elgin a week ago Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bettenhausen and mother Mrs. Mary Bettenhausen visited Mrs. Fred Krapp Sunday. Mrs. Krapp has been very ill for several months, but is now able to walk and enjoy meeting friends again.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Johnson and Janice visited his sister Mrs. Bert Winkler and family of Lockport recently.

The congregation of the Orland Park Christ Lutheran church will celebrate a joyful occasion Sunday when the 60th anniversary of the founding of their church will take place.

The church was founded 60 years ago September 16, 1888 when on that day the constitution was adopted by ten members at a meeting in the village school. These ten members signed the constitution at the next meeting held October 21 of the same year with the guiding hand of Rev. Theodore Buenger who was then the pastor of the Trinity Lutheran congregation in New Bremen, now called Tinley Park.

Previously to that for four years, a Rev. J. C. H. Martin of New Bremen conducted services in their faith in different homes in Orland Park. Following the pastorate of the above two mentioned ministers, was Rev. William Krebs who stayed with this congregation until they called a pastor of their own in 1898.

Then it became apparent they needed a church building, and therefore steps were taken to provide one and on February 6, 1898, the present church building was dedicated, thus making this celebration a double affair, the 60th anniversary of the founding of the congregation and the 50th anniversary of the church building.

Proud indeed, today is this congregation to have with them two members who helped form this congregation and were among the charter signers of that memorable constitution. They are Mr. and Mrs. George Vogt of Orland Park. In honor of the event, they are presenting to the church a pair of beautiful gold finished vases for the altar and this gift also is in commemoration of their 65th wedding anniversary, which was in March of this year. At that time Mr. Vogt was gravely ill, and was under a doctor's care and hospitalized for the first time in his life. We hope in the near future to publish a picture of this couple.

This celebration will begin Sunday, September 19 with English services at three o'clock in the afternoon, with Rev. A. H. Werfelmann president of the Northern Illinois district of the Missouri Synod, being the speaker. After the service, supper will be served by the Ladies Aid members, and at eight o'clock in the evening, a talking moving picture will be shown entitled, Reaching for Heaven. This will be in the church auditorium. An invitation is extended to all to attend these services.

After this church building was erected it was used for many years for instruction purposes and meetings until an adequate parish house was erected in 1922. The parsonage is about 45 years old.

We note, in the history of this congregation that Rev. John H. H. Schultz was the first resident pastor, who was installed on September 4, 1898. He served well and faithfully for 23 years, until he answered a call to Ash Grove, Ill., and Rev. Walter C. Greve came to this church. He served here for seven years when the Rev. William H. Madler accepted a call from this congregation, who worked faithfully in this field until February 4, 1931 when he became a missionary at large in the district. So it was on March 15, 1931 the present pastor, Rev. Adolph Lach came to the pastorage and was installed May 3, 1931 making 17 years that he has efficiently worked in this field. The congregation which started with ten members, now numbers 300, showing that untiring efforts have been put forth by pastors and members alike.

NAT'L MODEL CAR CONTEST WINNER AT ANN RUTLEDGE

The upper grades of the Ann Rutledge school in Lincoln Estates were pleasantly surprised one afternoon last week by a visit from Charles and John Jordan. They are nephews of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Letts with whom they were visiting. Their home is in California. Charles is employed in the designing department of General Motors.

Charles, age 20, has gained nationwide attention because he was a winner in a model car contest in 1947 held by General Motors and was awarded a scholarship to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston. His picture at that time appeared in "Junior Scholastics."

He entered the model car designing contest in his home town and won in the State of California contest. He then was sent to the national contest in the east and won there also.

Charles spoke to the pupils and told them about his first attempts in making his model car, which he also had with him, and finally showed them his many designs which he has drawn for future cars. He spoke of a super-highway, which will make possible jet cars controlled by radar.

It was a most interesting talk, as well as inspiring to the pupils. We will watch for further news of Charles' ideas.

rites for James E. Creer Sat.

With the passing of James Edward Creer, residents of Orland Park and vicinity realize they have lost not only a well known and highly respected citizen, but a loved and staunch friend. Especially will he be missed at the Orland Park Methodist church, because he served on the official board, in all capacities all the years he lived in Orland Park. He was a valued and practical adviser during the remodeling of that church a few years ago.

Mr. Creer, age 62, was born December 9, 1886 at Union Mills, Isle of Man and came to this country with his mother, brothers and sisters at the age of four, to join his father in Chicago, who had come to this country a year previous to make a new home for his family.

The family lived in Chicago for about seven years, when they moved to the Fulton farm, in Orland township. There they lived for several years and the young boy James attended the Hollstein school. After completing his education in that school, he went on his own, and worked on farms in Oklahoma and Canada for several years until he accepted a position as salesman with Swift and Company. Giving up that work he came to the village of Orland Park and established a grocery business. The next year on January 1, 1916, he was united in marriage with Miss Jessie Sayers, and together they carried on the grocery and meat market business, until about a year ago, when he retired from that work because of failing health, making a total of 35 years in the business life of Orland.

During this time, he served for about 20 years as director of the public school in the village.

A loving father and a true friend to all, he will long be remembered for his never ending good humor and cheerful philosophy.

He was taken with a severe heart attack Wednesday, September 8, and was removed by ambulance to Silver Cross hospital, Joliet, where he passed away at 12:55 a.m. the next day.

Left to mourn are his widow; three sons, Owen, Clarence and Arthur; two grand children, Carol Ann and Owen Jr.; two sisters, Mrs. Lillie Tilsy, all of Orland; and Mrs. Lillie Cooper of Mokena; four nieces and six nephews and many other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held Saturday September 11 at 2 o'clock in the Orland Methodist church with the pastor, Rev. Henry E. Rempel, officiating. Pall bearers were the nephews: Howard, Willard and Everett Creer, Ralph and

Charter Night For New Lenox Lions Club to be Oct. 21

The charter of the new Lion's club at New Lenox will be open for members until September 23. All men in New Lenox who are interested in joining this organization are asked to contact Sheldon Hauck, Frank Vally or Lloyd Berlin.

The club met for their fourth meeting last Thursday evening in the Emily hall. At that time Stephen Sargeant was named chairman of the arrangements for charter night which will be October 21 at which time the sponsoring club, the Joliet Lions, will present the charter thus officially instituting the New Lenox Lions club.

NEW LENOX

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Waide, and family entertained at a family reunion gathering in their home last Sunday. Dinner was served at two o'clock and supper was served later. The celebration was also in honor of Mrs. Frank Waide and Roland Waide who were celebrating their birthday anniversaries, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sturm who were celebrating their wedding anniversary. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waide, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Waide and son of Kankakee, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Virkus and family of Onarga; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sturm of Roberts; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waide of Chicago.

The New Lenox Woman's club will meet Tuesday afternoon September 21 at the home of Mrs. Grace Morgan with Mrs. Flossie Corp. assisting hostess. Mrs. Isabelle Francis and Mrs. Corp will have charge of the program.

Mrs. Hazel Rowsell president, conducted the regular September meeting of the Woman's Guild of Grace Episcopal church held September 9 at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Laura Morris. Routine reports were given and plans were completed for the ice cream social being held tonight on the church lawn. Plans were also made for the annual harvest festival to be held Sunday, October 3. The service will start at 11 o'clock and pot luck dinner will be served in the dining hall on the camp grounds afterward. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Emma Rought Thursday, October 15 at 7:30 p.m. There will be a guest speaker at that meeting.

James Tilsy of Orland Park, and Harry Cooper of Mokena. Burial was made in Orland Memorial Park cemetery.

The News-Bulletin

WILLIAM SEMMLER (1887-1946), Founder

MRS. MARGARET M. SEMMLER, Editor and Publisher

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THURSDAY
SEPTEMBER 16
1948



Phones
Mokena 3521
Tinley Park 728

WANT ADS

CLASSIFIED RATES AND TERMS

Classified rates in The Semmler Newspapers classified advertising section, effective immediately, is 2 1/2 cents a word. Count 6 words to 1 line. Minimum charge per insertion, 45 cents. Three (3) consecutive insertions without change, 2 cents a word each insertion, but minimum charge, 45 cents per issue. Black line, at top of classified advertisement, 30 cents, and only 1 black line permitted in one advertisement.

CASH.—It is impossible to charge classified advertisement except to established businesses having charge accounts. Please plan ahead so copy and cash will be in office not later than Tuesday noon of week of publication.

FOR SALE

Electric incubator, 400 egg, year old; 200 egg oil incubator; 5-deck battery, electric; two, 500 capacity electric brooders; oil brooder, 500 capacity; two 15-hole masonite nests; 5 gallon oil fountain water; six, 1 gallon fountain water; six, 36 inch galvanized feeders; 300 concrete building blocks. J. W. Williams, 93rd avenue, 1/2 mile east of 45 and 30, Frankfort. p9-9, 16

MILK COWS! See our choice tested dairy cows and heifers. These cows are bought direct from farmers in Wisconsin and Minnesota, would advise buying cows now as they are very scarce. H. F. Clow and Sons, Plainfield, Ill. Tel. 3236. ctf 8:12 to 12:30

General Electric Milk coolers holding 3 to 8 cans of milk. Using the famous GE Hermetically sealed unit for refrigeration. Priced from \$330. See Cooper Electric, Orland, phone Orland 159. c 7-8 ctf

3 canvas wagon unloaders and power unit, all new; International No. 22 combine, 8 ft., fair condition; Gehl field chopper with hay attachment and blower, used 1 year. Daniel T. Walker, Tel. New Lenox 2511. c 9-2, 9, 16

Springer Spaniel pup 7 months old. Miscellaneous beauty parlor equipment, cab buggy, davenport with covers, new washing machine. Mrs. Joe Pauling, 161st and Central Pk. Markham. Phone Harvey 2129R. 1p

1937 Chevrolet master tudor sedan, recently overhauled, new tires, sealed beam lights, new battery, radio, heater. Wilbert Lauffer, Tel. Mokena 2214. p 9-16, 23

New 8 cu. ft. deep freeze, Consolidated Stoker, oil burner. Safgard 2 gallon milk pasturizer. Very reasonable. Phone 4321 New Lenox. Schroeder Hdw. c 9-16, 23

Fryers and stewing hens. Must have order no later than 8:00 am. Friday for Saturday pickups. W. B. Andres, 183 St. Phone Tinley Park 659. ctf 9-16

New 4-room house with carport, insulated, oil heat; large lot \$6300. New Lenox Lumber and Hardware Co. New Lenox, Ill. Phone 3341 or 3741 after 5 p. m. 8-5 ctf

5-room house, 2 enclosed porches, garage and work shop on 50x400 ft. lot, reasonable. 79th avenue and route 30. Tel. Frankfort 3347. p9-9, 16

Used Cars all makes and models. cash, terms, trade. Also used auto parts. Schroeders' Motor Sales, North Cedar road, Phone New Lenox 4421. 5-27 ctf

Wagon hoist, stock tank, tank heater, 2 bottom 14 in. plow, 2 self feeders. James Tilley, Ph. Orland 46W1, Mokena 2218. p 9-16, 23, 30

1941 1-4 TON FORD TRUCK \$595. long wheel base chassis, radio, heater, good condition. Tel. New Lenox 2214. p 9-16, 23, 30

Kenmore oil stove like new. Was \$81 will sell it for \$55. Mr. Van Bergen, 104 Ave., between 159th St. and 167. Mokena 3521. 1p

Magic Chef split top gas range. Used three months \$125. Also two piece parlor set. Will deliver. Donald J. Price 169 and Wolf Road. 1p

1946 Maestric 28 ft. house trailer, like new. Modern in every respect. Phone Tinley Park 619 or Peotone 3512. p 9-16; 23

Coleman 5-room oil stove in good condition. V. W. Brandau, Tinley Park 2194. p9-9, 16

Lowe Improved Hybrid seed corn. Norman Yunker, Tel. Orland Park 96J-2. p9-2, 9-16-23.

Coroaire gas heater, 4 to 5 rooms. Inquire at apartment above Clover Farm store, Frankfort. Conrad Mark Jr. 1c

Three large lots about 5 acres. Wooded. River Road, Lincoln Estates, Bruno Jenekis, Frankfort 4513. p 9-16, 23

Fire brick, 100 for \$3.00. Mrs. H. Broderick, 203rd and Wolf rd. Tel. Mokena 3922. 1p

McCormick corn binder, feeder steers. Louis Reihner, 133d and Ridgeland Ave., Worth. 1p

One new International ball loader, one used No. 2 International ensilage harvester. New Lenox Lumber and Hardware Co. Phone 3341, New Lenox. 1c

5 room circulating oil heater used 1 season, 1-2 price, Phone Tinley Park 484. 1p

Upright piano in very good condition. Tel. New Lenox 4514. 9-9, 16

5 piece chrome kitchen set, good condition. Tel. New Lenox 4521. 1c

FOR SALE

Elect. 400 egg incubator, year old; Oil 200 egg incubator; 5 deck battery elec. 2 500-cap. Elec. brooders, 1 500-cap. oil brooder; 2 15-hole masonite nests; 5 gal. oil fountain water, 6 1-gal. water fountain; 6 36" Galo feeders; 300 concrete bldg. blocks. J. W. Williams, 93 Ave., Frankfort; 1-2 mile East of 45 and 30. p 9-16, 23

FLOOR COVERING

Armstrong's inlaid linoleum, asphalt and rubber floor tile, sink and cabinet tops, wall tile. Expert installation, free estimates. Walker Bros. Floor Company, phone Harvey 4349-J. c34 tf

TO BE MOVED on your lot, 5-room house. Well built, bath with shower. Kitchen with cabinets and rubber tile floor. R. Dowle, New Lenox, 2nd house east of school. Back of new house. p9-9, 16

Television Sets

Crosley, Philco, Admiral, General Electric, and Motorola. Priced from \$179.95 Call Orland 159, Cooper Electric, for latest information on television sets. 325 ctf.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

Excellent condition. Reasonable. George Kreml, Mokena 2492.

Chrome Kitchen Sets

\$39.50; extra chrome chairs \$2.95 up. Open 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Joliet Mercantile Mart, 128 West Jefferson St. 5-20 ctf

Used refrigerator all completely reconditioned. In sizes from 5 to 21 cubic feet. Immediate delivery while they last. See Cooper Electric, Orland Park phone Orland 159. ctf

HAVE your motor MACHINE SHOP REBUILT. Immediate service. Best parts & workmanship, time payments. Estimate given. Tinley Park Auto Parts. Phone 755. Open Sun. morn. ctf

38 acres, 700 ft. lake frontage new log cottage, furnished in Minong lake region. Electric, gas, good road, boat. Suitable for private use or resort. \$4500. Owner Box 124 Minong, Wis. p 9-16, 23, 30

Used Hotpoint Water Heater 52 gallon used less than 2 years. 1 year guarantee \$75. Orland Electric Shop, Tel. Orland 86. c9-9, 16, 23

Call New Lenox 3772 for finest East Kentucky Pocahontas coal. Also for all kinds of f.e.d.s. Garrison Coal & Feed, New Lenox. \$11 ctf.

HM Cultivator; Disc hillers; best pullers for Farmall A; Eclipse lawn mowers. J. F. Schmaderer Imp. Co. Orland Park, Ill. c6:17ctf.

REBUILT Motors—Dodge, Plymouth, Chev., Ford; Time payments. Best parts and workmanship. Tinley Park Auto Parts. Phone 755. Open Sun. morn. ctf

4 burner Detroit Jewel range. Oven, broiler, warm oven, garbage burner. In good condition, cheap. R. L. Rooker, 6917-174th place, Tinley Park. 1p

1941 Studebaker Champion, tudor R&H. New paint. Good tires, Herbert Schilling 151st and Harlem ave., Tinley Park 2361. 1c

1938 International 3-4 ton Panel truck, 8 ply tires, good condition only \$275.00 or will trade for livestock. 2005 W. 139 St., Blue Island 1643. 1p

Custom made Imperial venetian blinds, free estimates. Dunham Hdw. Tel. Mokena 2551. 9-22ctf.

Phosphate hauled and spread in bulk from Peotone. Tel. Tinley Park 2194, Gene Saxton. p9-9, 16

G. E. Ref. \$150.; bedroom set \$75.; Kit. set \$5.; Occas. chairs \$1.50 each. Oberg 145th and Highland, Orland Park. 1p

1948 Easy spinner, demonstrator washing machine \$189.95 for \$147.50. Cooper Electric, Orland Park phone 159. 1c

1939 Plymouth business coupe. Good condition. phone Orland Park 203R between 5 and 7 o'clock. p 9-16; 23

A. B. apartment size bottle gas stove, 5 years old, \$20. Orland Park 185M2. 1p

HOUSE on 6 acres of good ground. 2 years old. Call Mokena 3512. c9, 2, 9

Combination gas and coal stove, good condition. phone Mokena 3923. c9-2, 9

Different makes sewing machines. J. A. Martin, Mokena, p1:ctf

12 record juke box, needs small transformer. \$30. Tel. Tinley Park 793.ctf dw

Black face rams. I. L. Gates, Phone New Lenox 2182. 1c

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46 Ford 4 door R&H
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41 Ford tudor R&H
48 Mercury 4 door
47 Plymouth coach
46 Plymouth 4 door, heater
41 Plymouth 4 door, heater
41 Plymouth coupe
37 Plymouth 4 door
46 Chevrolet Club coupe R&H
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37 Chevrolet 4 door
46 Chrysler Highlander 4 door
47 Dodge Club Coupe R&H
46 Dodge 4 door R&H
41 Dodge tudor

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Two attractive student desks like new; file cabinet; magazine rack; swivel chair; roll top desk; counter model adding machine; also a portable; Burroughs electric \$75.00; nine column Burroughs \$45; sectional bookcase \$10; Standard typewriter; Royal and Corona portable; sewing machine; automatic record player, almost new; Zenith 11 tube radio; marble base floor lamp \$10.; two china cabinets; forty-six in. modern Oak buffet; cabinet sink; steel sink; Kitchen base; washing machine \$27.50; platform rocker \$19.; vanity and bench \$10.; lounge chairs \$19.; knee hole desk \$19.; end table \$3.; Martha Washington sewing cabinet \$10.; glass cabinet \$14.; two chests \$12. and \$14.; wall sink complete \$12.; two 475x19 tires, tubes, and disc wheels \$15.; 9x15, 9x12, 8x10, and odd size wool rugs \$15. and up; rug pads; runners; scatter rugs. Oak Forest Cleaners, 15614 Cicero ave., phone Blue Island 2691Y4. 1c

WANTED

WOMAN—Interested in a home and housekeeping; must like children; good salary; own room and bath. Tel. Frankfort 4301. c2, 9, 16

Cook, house keeper white, likes children, references and experience necessary. Own room and bath. Good home for right person. Blue Island 3256. 1p

WANTED: ALL KINDS OF POULTRY ED RYAN, TINLEY PARK 2165. p 8-5, 12, 19, 26; 9/2; 9; 16

Custom work for silo filling with field chopper. J. W. Kimmel and son, Tel. Tinley Park 2315. p9-9, 16

Caretaker for farm estate. Must have own furniture and car. Blue Island 3256. 1p

WANTED TO BUY

ANTIQUES, furniture, music boxes, hanging and other kerosene lamps, hand painted china, glass, small or large cups and saucers, vases, dolls & paintings. White Box 830, News-Bulletin, Mokena, Ill. p9-9, 16

Scrap iron and old cars. Will pick up anywhere. Call New Lenox 4161 or write Bert Mattson, New Lenox, Ill. 4-8 ctf

5 or 6 room house moderately priced in vicinity of Tinley Park. Private party, for cash. Phone Blue Island 4586. p 9-16; 23

Junked or wrecked cars bought for parts only. Call Tinley Park 755. 7-22ctf

HELP WANTED

Wanted Mechanic—Guaranteed Salary plus bonus. Vacation with pay. M. J. Van Drunen, 18029 Dixie Highway. Homewood phone 16. 1c

Wanted Chauffeurs—and yard men, coal and building material trucks experience necessary. Stolz Bros. Midlothian. Blue Island 116. 1c

Experience woman cook. Good salary day work. Tel. New Lenox 2031. ctf

WANTED TO RENT

Apartment or house in Frankfort, by young couple with established business Tel. Frankfort 2761. p9-9, 16, 23

FOR RENT

Floor sanders. Call Dunham Hardware Mokena 2551. ctf

SERVICES OFFERED

Guaranteed refrigeration service on all makes; 19 years in Chicago Heights. "Your friendly Kelvinator dealer." Heights Refrigeration, 19 Illinois st., Phone: Days, Chicago Heights 1085; Nights, Chicago Heights 4123. ctf.4-15

Painting and Decorating, Interior, Exterior; paper hanging. All work insured and guaranteed. Filbin Bros., 5811 W. 89th St., Oak Lawn, phone Oak Lawn 1245. p 8:19, to 9:23

HEDGE FENCES CLEARED

Ditch banks leveled, basements dug and yards leveled, home ponds or lakes dug. rwin Yunker, Orland Park. Tel. 138R2. p9-2, 9, 16, 23, 30

FAMISE custom fitted foundation garments for the mature, hard to fit figure. Your Shop, Mokena 3442. 1:30 to 5— Monday through Friday or by appointment. c9-9, 16, 23, 30; 10:7; 14

Delivery now on Coleman oil space heaters, and floor furnaces, now on display at Cooper Electric's new store 143rd and Beacon, Orland Park, Tel. Orland 159. c9-9, 16, 23, 30

New Furnaces installed and all makes repaired. Gutter work and down spout ing. Estimates furnished free. Call H. Phil, Orland Park 185R2. ctf 1:1

Just a post card will bring our truck to your door to pick up rags, paper stoves, old batteries, iron, etc. Top cash prices. W. Bishop, New Lenox.

Highest prices paid for wrecked, burnt, junk cars and scrap iron. Frank Camerero, New Lenox Tel. 3321. p4:14, 1949

Hauling, fill, washed cinders, humus Mel Ballou. Phone Orland 69R. Call after 6:30 p. m. 4-8tf

House wiring and electrical appliances repaired. For prompt service, call Mokena 3516. 7-29, ctf

Plastering of all kinds. James Robinson, Telephone Tinley Park 2239. 12:18 ctf.

Plumbing and heating, oil burners and stokers, William Herbert, Phone 2-1101, 1459 Sterling avenue, Joliet, Ill.

Saws, Knives etc.—Sharpened. Dan Yepsen, Tinley Park, Ill. 1-22ctf

Cement work done—all kinds. Phone Orland 187-M-1. p8:26; 9:2, 9, 16

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Kitchen cabinets; bookcases; mantels; plastic tops for kitchen tables; cabinets; bars; desks; etc. Special trim and screens made to order. Also carrying a large stock of Hardwood, Plywoods and Veneers.

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175th and Oak Park Ave.,
Tinley Park phone 631 1c

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Phone Tinley Park 2194
COAL FOR SALE
9-9, 16 p

Electric motors repaired, Auto and tractor generators exchanged or repaired, Carburetors, fuel pumps, brake and clutch linings, brake drum truing, piston pins fit, full line of auto and truck parts. Tinley Park Auto Parts, 8750 North street, Phone Tinley Park 755. c8:15ctf

Wild County Pump Shop

Modernize now while electric pumps and pipe are available. Prompt service on repair work. Phone New Lenox 4341 or Joliet 31978. 5:13ctf

GUARANTEED REFRIGERATION SERVICE Heights Refrigeration, "Your Friendly Kelvinator Dealer," 17 Illinois street, Chicago Heights, Phone: Days 4123, Nights 1343. 8-5 ctf

FAMISE girdles for the youthful, active figure. Two way stretch and panty styles for average and large hip figures. Your Shop—Mokena, Ill. c9-9; 16; 23; 30; 10:7; 14

NOTICE

Registration of non-registered voters in Precincts 2 and 3 of the Township of Orland, can register at my residence up to and including Monday, Oct. 4, 1948.

Eligible for Registration are citizens of the United States of America, who have attained the voting age of 21 years and those who will become 21 years old before Nov. 2, 1948, as well as those who have changed their name and address since their previous registration.

A voter must have lived one year in the state, 90 days in the county and 30 days in the precinct.

ELMER NEWTON,
Clerk, Orland Township

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MOKENA

Phone 3521

The Woman's Guild of St. John's church will meet this afternoon. Hostesses are: Mrs. Philip Hacker, chairman; Mesdames John Yunker, Ernest Lehnert, E. Bueschell, Bert Spiess, Jessie Koehler, Ruth Roemer and Miss Emma Klose.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. John Marti returned Sunday from a motor trip thru Minnesota and Canada.

Miss Lydia Baudry and friend Miss Adelaide Bozzone of Chicago leave Friday by motor for a trip to New Orleans for a two week's vacation.

Donald Helenhouse is enjoying this week as a vacation from his duties at the News-Bulletin. He expects to fly to Alaska and back by the end of the week.

A daughter was born September 1, in a Chicago hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Lauffer.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller in Silver Cross hospital Monday, September 13. Mrs. Miller is the former Miss Lorraine Nordsell.

Hugh Deadmore returns to his work at the EJ&E in Joliet after enjoying a 10 day vacation at home. He enjoyed it

by painting his house and helping lay new concrete side walks at his home. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Spiess of Blue Island were guests of the former's parents Monday evening.

Ret. Wesley O. Larimore, son of Mrs

THE BIBLE SPEAKS
International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Acts 19:23-41.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Romans 15:1-10.

For a Better City

Lesson for September 19, 1948

"FOR A BETTER CITY" is a good slogan. No one would think of objecting to it. If the great city of Ephesus, capital and metropolis of the wealthiest and most thickly populated province of the Roman Empire, had had a chamber of commerce, no doubt they would all have been in favor of a Better City. There would be no argument about that. The question is: What makes a city better? Four different ideas on that line—two very bad ones and two good ones—can be seen in the story of Acts 19.

You should read the story itself before looking over these comments. Because we are beginning toward the end of the story, with the very lowest and silliest of the four ideas how to make a city better. It is a very simple idea: Just "holler," yell, make a demonstration. Make it long, make it loud, and the city will be the better for it. For two mortal hours that absurd mass-meeting kept the uproar going: "Great is Diana of the Ephesians!"

A curious thing, the mob-mind. If something is true, how can noise make it truer? If a thing is a lie, how can all the shouting in the world make it respectable? But the mob-mind thinks that if a thing is said loudly enough and by enough people, it is bound to be true. So that theater-full of fools wasted a good afternoon shouting a lie into the deaf blue heavens. It did Diana no good. She was as dead as Marley's ghost, she had never lived, in fact. It was no use drumming up the decibels. Do you know people who think they can make your town better by shouting about it? It won't work. You can make a town or county famous if you shout long enough; but you won't make it better.

Making Money
THE SILVERSMITHS there in Ephesus had another theory. The way they looked at it, the big thing is money. They used to make money selling their little silver shrines. Now this fellow Paul had come along, persuading people that hand-made gods are no gods at all, and the trade in "sacred" trinkets had fallen off. It looked like a bad year for the silversmiths. To make things better, they decided, they needed more money. More business! More production! The fact that what they produced was not only worthless but actually harmful, did not seem to bother them. Do you know people like that today?

Abiding By the Law
THE TOWN CLERK of Ephesus had a simple idea, vastly better than these other two. He saw no sense in the mass meeting, he seems not to have been taken in by the silversmiths' crocodile tears. If anything was wrong in Ephesus, he said, the courts were open, and trials were open, and trials could be held. We have laws—let us live by them; that was the gist of his idea. That is not bad advice. All honor to the honest servants of the public who now as then give their best efforts to seeing that good laws are made and well enforced.

Changing Lives
SPEAKING OF LAWS, there are three kinds of people in the world. One kind will not obey the laws whatever they are. These are the criminal classes. A second kind stay "inside the law" but they never advance a step beyond them. A third kind, too rare, will go far beyond the law's requirements in personal living and in social helpfulness. Now Paul had been in the city of Ephesus for some months, and he had nothing to do with the laws of that city. Yet what he was doing was more effective in making that city better than anything the courts could have done. For what he was doing was nothing less than changing lives. "The trouble with people is that they're people," and the business of Christianity first of all is changing people. It is no use hanging out the slogan "For a Better City" unless you are working for better people. A tree is no healthier than its roots, and a community's roots are the characters of her people. And from St. Paul's day to this, the one and only organization which sets out to change people from the inside, is the Christian church.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

FEWER HOGS—MORE CORN IN THE PICTURE

With fewer hogs and more corn in prospect for next winter, Illinois hog producers were given a suggested four-point program today by L. F. Stice, extension economist in marketing, University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

The University marketing specialist suggests the following:

1. Keep bred sows on the farm.
 2. Delay the time of marketing for late spring pigs and those farrowed this summer by growing them on legume pastures and feeding a minimum amount of grain until new corn is available.
 3. Take good care of sows bred for fall pigs, and raise a maximum number of pigs per litter.
 4. Plan to maintain or increase moderately the number of sows to farrow 1949 spring pigs.
- Markets and weather have united to make the possibility of "fewer hogs and more corn" a good probability, according to Stice. If the picture becomes a reality, hog producers will be in a more favorable position to make a profit than they have been during the past year.

Prospects for a good corn crop this year are much better than they were a year ago. Planting and growing conditions have been favorable so far.

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Phillip C. Hacker
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Plant a Small Tree

The tree transplanting season gets under way this month (September) and continues through until the leaves come out next year. D. Q. Grove, chief field supervisor of the Davey Tree Expert Co., advises that the mortality rate for planting small deciduous trees—those that shed their leaves in the fall—is high, unnecessarily so.

Care in planting is the major requirement to be reasonably sure the sapling will survive. It is not enough just to dig a hole and fill it with any kind of earth. The hole should be wider than the roots and 18 inches or more deep to all for root spread.

And simply filling with the newly spaded earth is taboo. The fill should be made with a mixture of earth and peat moss, the latter being one quarter to one half the amount of soil. Clay and sand soils require the greater peat mixture. Before setting the sapling, a portion of the good branches as well as all damaged or broken ones must be trimmed.

In setting young trees, Davey experts

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Frankfort, Ill.
Tel. 2534

make sure they are placed a little lower than they grew in the nursery. They spread the roots out naturally in the hole and cut off all broken or injured roots. The earth-peat moss mixture is then packed firmly about the roots. This is accomplished by gently moving the sapling up and down when filling filled, water is poured to the top. The in. When the hole is three quarters full is completed when the water settles. Earth is not mounded up around the base of the tree.

A peat moss mulch one to four inches deep is then laid over the area, extended one foot beyond the root spread. Immediately after transplanting, the accepted practice is to "feed" the tree with a good fertilizer and to continue this at least once each year afterwards.

Ocean plants are not found deeper than a quarter of a mile from the sur-

face of the water. According to the World Book Encyclopedia, this quarter mile represents the limit of sunlight penetration.

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Leather Jackets, Coats, Blouses, Windbreakers
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Horsehide, Capeskin, Cowhide, Goatskin, Suede

WHOLESALE, RETAIL, MADE TO ORDER

Select your own materials and style
Save at Factory prices
Repairs, linings, zippers

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BEST VALUES ON THE MARKET

WOLF ROAD AT HAMILTON-LA PORTE ROAD
MOKENA, ILL.

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M. E. Byers, Owner

A Crop to Cultivate

America is famous for good crops. But finest of all is the bumper "crop" of 11,000,000 boys and girls growing up on our farms and ranches.

Trained teachers and leaders are helping cultivate this bumper crop. Vocational agricultural teachers in over 7,000 high schools do their part. Most of these schools have Future Farmers of America chapters. Membership of F. F. A. is 250,000. In their "outside classroom" work they receive additional on-the-job training from their vocational agricultural teachers. They learn to accept leadership responsibility. On graduation, many go directly into farm or ranch management. Others go on to agricultural college.

County agents and over 180,000 unselfish volunteer leaders do another great job through the 4-H Clubs. Through 85,000 local 4-H Clubs, more than 1,750,000 boys and girls get invaluable training. Advice, encouragement, know-how from practical experts. Their projects keep them abreast of what is new in agriculture. They learn through doing. Achievement and leadership become habits.

It is well that American agriculture has these leaders and teachers. By teaching the business and science of farming, they are helping make life on farm and ranch rich and profitable for a new generation of Americans. They are showing them the way to economic security and a good way of life. Better farm planning; power machinery; scientific modern methods; control of weeds and plant and animal pests. . . . All these our farm and ranch youth are learning. In many ways they are qualifying themselves to be better managers of land and better businessmen. They are increasing their knowledge of science and selling—of machinery and markets—of costs and conservation.

Swift & Company has always been proud to encourage farm youth activities. We shall continue to do so. We have no doubt or fear for the future of America. For, properly cultivated, this crop will ripen surely into our nation's richest harvest.

A HUNDRED CENTS MAKE A DOLLAR

Have you sometimes wished to know
Where meat dollars really go?

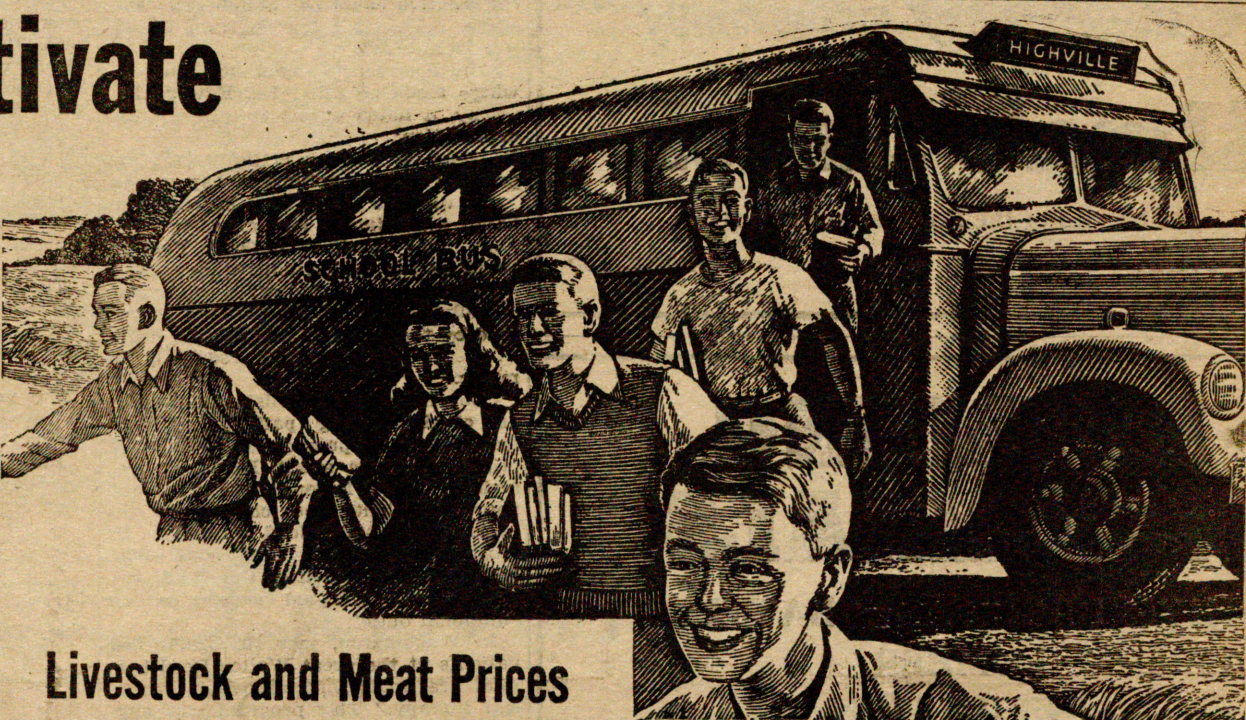
Of each wholesale dollar spent,
You get seventy-nine per cent

For your livestock, wool and hides,
And all by-products besides.

Wages, operating cost a-plenty . . .
Take another even twenty.

After all the rest is spent
The packer profits just one cent.





Livestock and Meat Prices

Livestock is marketed when it is ready. The supply of animals coming to market at any one time is controlled by your decisions as producers. These decisions may have been made months previously, depending on your breeding and feeding program. The weather—blizzards, storms and droughts—also have a bearing on when you market your animals. Meat packers have no control over the supply of livestock.

The meat packer must sell meat and by-products for what they will bring. When people have to economize, they spend less money for meat. Consumers, retailers and meat packers reduce their bids. The prices of both meat and livestock fall accordingly. But when people make more money, they are eager to buy meat. Then buyers all along the line increase their bids. And the prices of both meat and livestock rise accordingly. For each meat packer and each retail meat dealer knows that if he does not pay a little higher for the livestock or meat he wants, somebody else will—and get the business.

Thus the old law of supply and demand—plus competition in buying livestock and selling meat—forces price changes in meat to be reflected quickly all the way back to the livestock on the hoof. At all times the market price is a balance between the supply of livestock and the demand for meat.

OUR CITY COUSIN

Wow! Look at
City Cousin's arm.
He spent the summer on the farm.



It's a Two-Way Road

In my work with farmers and ranchers I have visited just about every part of this country. I can't begin to count the number of times I have traveled out of Chicago and back



—to the range country of the West . . . through the Corn Belt states . . . the wheatlands . . . the cotton country—Florida, Maine, Washington, California and all the other states in between. I do not know how anyone who travels much can help being impressed with the need for team play in America. As farmers or ranchers, your prosperity depends to a large degree on the ability of workers in industry to purchase the food and fiber you produce. Likewise, city businessmen know that your power to purchase their products is equally important to them. And all of us depend on the men in the mines, in the forests, in the steel mills, and oil fields. But what we are apt to overlook is the fact that it is the earning of a reasonable profit which keeps all these businesses going, and all of us at work. Of course, profit rates vary. That depends on many things, including volume of

business done. For example, here at Swift & Company we process millions of pounds of agricultural raw materials each year. On each pound handled, we earn an average profit of a fraction of a cent. Few could stay in business on the margin we meat packers earn. But whether one's business volume is large or small, some profit is essential to any individual or any enterprise.

And here's another thing. Often I hear someone say—"Those farmers are the lucky ones—completely independent!" I can't agree with them. I know, and you know, that you on the land are independent—but only to a certain degree! Of course, cities couldn't exist without the products of farm and ranch. Maybe you could produce your own food, clothing, shelter and fuel. But country living would be pretty grim without cars, telephones, radios, fences, tractors, windmills and modern labor-saving, comfort-giving equipment. It is a two-way road! Our standard of living in America is something we are all proud of. It is the result of the profit system and of good team play.

F.M. Simpson

Agricultural Research Department

16MM SOUND FILMS FOR YOUR USE

"Meat Buying Customs" "A Nation's Meat"
"By-Products" "Livestock and Meat"
"Cows and Chickens . . . USA"

Five informative films about the livestock-meat-packing industry. A few open dates remain for September and October. We'll be glad to send a descriptive folder which gives all details. Write Agricultural Research Dept., Swift & Co., Chicago 9.

Martha Logan's Recipe for DINNER SIZE HAMBURGER

1 pound hamburger	1/4 cup milk
1 3/4 cups soft bread crumbs	1/4 teaspoon salt
1 egg	1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/4 cup chopped onion	1 tablespoon fat

Mix together all ingredients until well combined. Form into 4 large patties. Heat fat in heavy frying pan. Brown patties slowly on each side. Cover pan tightly, lower heat, and cook ten minutes longer. Serve with horseradish sauce, barbecue sauce, or tomato sauce. (Yield: 4 servings.)



Soda Bill Sez:

Words are handy tools to explain experiences—but they're no substitute for experience.

New Idea in Junior Feeding Projects

by T. W. Thompson
State 4-H Club Leader, Montana

Boys and girls are trying out a new kind of livestock feeding project. In several states—including Montana, Nebraska, Colorado and Indiana—people are enthusiastic about it. Here is how it works. The boy or girl buys an average lot of feeder steers or lambs, from a uniform herd or band. The number bought is usually 3 or more steers, 15 or more lambs. That depends on finances, feed supplies and equipment available.

These lots of animals are bought at a central market. They are taken home and fattened. Careful records are kept of feed costs and rates of gain. At the end of the feeding period, they are shipped back to market. They are sold on Junior Marketing Day.

Boys and girls consign their animals to commission firms of their own choice. Upon arrival the animals are penned separately, according to ownership. Each lot is graded and weighed separately. Then all animals are assembled in pens according to grade. They are sold for slaughter in the usual manner used on that market. The boys and girls profit according to the market value of their animals.

Sponsors claim the following benefits: (1) It is practical. (2) It promotes better farm feeding methods. (3) Boys and girls learn about market grades of livestock. (4) They learn about central markets and their operation. This new idea in junior feeding is not intended to take the place of feeding for show. It is a separate project, to give youngsters practical experience in feeding for market.

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Scientists Praise Music; Good Medicine For Many Ills

Using Music at Work and Play Improves Efficiency and Mental Health

By Ray Van Dike

At Research hospital in Kansas City, Mo., doctors fretted over an elderly amnesia victim whose vacant and blank mind offered no clues to her identity. Restoratives and psychiatric treatments had failed.

Then the medics had a last-moment inspiration: they sent for a pianist! At her bedside, on a portable piano, he ran through several oldtime numbers. Then he played softly Silver Threads Among the Gold. Her eyes brightened as she sat upright.

Within an hour, memories came

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flooding back and the old lady told her name and address. A son called for her and escorted her safely home.

This incident doesn't surprise America's 1600 psychiatrists. They are doing amazing things with music instead of pills to relieve mental depression and to improve the emotional habits of 145,000,000 Americans.

In a Chicago hospital, a young mother acted strangely toward her infant son. She was hostile toward him and indifferent to the world. Alarming symptoms of mental disturbance appeared.

A prominent violinist heard about her condition and wanted to help. The despairing doctors gave him the go-ahead sign. He played soft Italian folk songs and soothing melodies of yesterday.

Then, as his sensitive bow wafted the familiar Il Trovatore into the room the young mother smiled faintly. In another ten minutes, she started talking. "Please bring my baby," she asked. "I've missed him so!"

The violinist stole away, happy, his mission complete. And doctors made careful notes about the mental transformation of the patient into a serene, interested mother.

During the six-day bicycle races in New York, scientists found that cyclists peddled a maximum of 18.6 miles per hour. Then spirited music was piped into Madison Square Garden through amplifiers. Every contestant speeded up—and the maximum effort was raised to 19.6 miles per hour.

Even dentists are exploiting music to banish those "I'm afraid of the drill"

blues. In Minneapolis, Dr. Elmer Best has invented a dental chair fitted with tiny bone conduction receivers in the head-rest. When musical vibrations strike the patient's mastoid bone, he is able to virtually forget the pain and noise of drilling.

It sounds daff but Russian scientists have found that proper music can improve your eyesight for brief periods of time. In controlled experiments, they played certain musical numbers and found that vision temporarily improved as much as 24 percent in some individuals.

A poll of Chicago doctors and musicians interested in music therapy reveals that some pieces are better than others in chasing the blues away.

Try Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 to banish that tired feeling, they recommend. Beethoven's Egmont Overture is another musical tonic as effective as Bromo Seltzer. But if you're the jittery, nervous type, then your musical sedative could be Schubert's Ave Maria or the Intermezzo from Cavalleria Rusticana!

Why does music sometimes succeed where medicine fails? Dr. Edward P. Poyosky, a noted authority, offers this explanation:

"Mentally, singing is the vocal expression of the emotions. A happy man gives voice to a joyous song. An unhappy man sings a low, moaning tune. Both are healthy outlets. Pent-up emotions are undesirable, and vocalizing is a most satisfactory escape vent. Oddly enough, many patients classified by their doctors as 'chronic heart worriers' are now helped frequently by music.

One famous specialist noted that one of his singing patients suffered from high blood pressure. (He was a favorite with opera stars). He then prescribed singing lessons for a group of neurotic patients who complained incessantly of high blood pressure. In most cases, their blood pressure dropped several points after they had enthusiastically accepted singing as an emotional outlet.

In Washington, mentally disturbed patients at the great Walter Reed hospital are undergoing extensive "musical therapy." This program was suggested after soldiers suffering from combat fatigue rallied quickly after rest periods combined with "musical cocktails."

If your wife complains about your singing lustily in the bathroom, don't stop it. Tell her it's the sensible way of setting your mental tone for the day—and doctors will back you up!

It was formerly believed that the Everglades were formed by the overflow of Lake Okechobee, which has no natural outlet. The escaping lake waters were held responsible for the deep rich muck soil of the Everglades region.



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LINCOLN ESTATES

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Tel. Frankfort 4415

Their first meeting of the PTO was held in Ann Rutledge school Tuesday, Sept. 7. There was a business meeting at which programs listing the events and meetings for the coming year were handed out. This was followed by community singing and movies of the Memorial Day parade in Frankfort.

The school opened Thursday, Sept. 10, with an enrollment of 52 pupils. There are twelve pupils in the first grade alone which is a bumper crop. The Cub Scouts will hold their first pack meeting of the season Tuesday, Sept. 21. This will be an outdoor supper at which the boys will do their own cooking. All scouts are urged to bring their families.

The new Catholic church celebrated its first mass Sunday, Sept. 5. It was a very impressive occasion and the church is a welcome addition to the community. The name has been changed from St. Wilfred's to St. Anthony's church.

The Norman Bradleys had a surprise visit on Labor Day from the Carl Witts of Quincy, Ill. They stayed with the Bradleys till Tuesday and then went to Starved Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carter and family spent Labor Day in Terre Haute, Ind. visiting relatives.

Robert Wheeler was the guest of the Harwood Trucking company at a week

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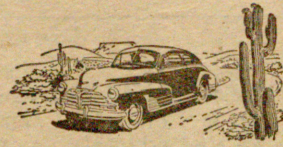
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Cook County Urban Residents Assured Choice Sweet Corn

Novel Corn Marketing Experiment by U of I Guarantees Against Loss of Sugar Content

Sweeter roasting ears, with less starch, is the aim of a novel sweet corn marketing project being conducted in Cook county by the University of Illinois and the Illinois department of Agriculture, it was disclosed today.

A joint announcement issued by the university and the IDA disclosed that



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experiments started last fall are being continued this year whereby the corn is harvested daily, packed in crushed ice and delivered early the next morning to cooperating A & P super-markets.

"In this way," said Prof. R. A. Kelly of the U. of I. department of agriculture, "we are attempting to give Chicago and Cook county housewives sweet corn that retains all of its sugar and is the closest thing to 'field fresh' ears possible."

"Sweet corn," he added, "loses much of its sugar content within a few hours after it is snapped from the stalks. This sugar immediately begins turning into starch, causing the corn to become tough and 'chewy.'"

The immediate icing, plus the daily harvesting and delivery, tends to slow down this deterioration, he said.

Prof. Kelly enlisted the aid of the Cook County Farm Bureau, several county truck farmers and A & P super-markets in the Chicagoland area, in conducting the experiments.

"The response has far exceeded our fondest hopes," he said. "Customers have been enthusiastic about the corn and we have had trouble keeping the stores amply stocked to handle the demand."

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By Roy Mathison



"THERE ARE TIMES, EGGSTON, WHEN WE SHOULDN'T BE TOO PUNCTUAL."

Trees Need Food In Dry Weather

Dry weather can be as deadly a menace to shade trees as to valuable farm crops. In past years, severe summer droughts have caused the decline or even death of thousands of trees.

Field experiments conducted by the Davey Tree Expert company over a three-year period proved that much of this arboreal damage could have been averted. Davey researchers found that annual feeding not only invigorates trees but helps them withstand the rigors of extreme drought conditions.

According to F. R. Lancaster, technical research adviser, fertilizing reduces a tree's water requirements. This is due in part to stimulated root growth. Longer, healthier and more dense root systems are more efficient absorbing agents in a dry soil than the less extensive and less branched root systems of unfertilized trees.

In the Davey experiments, fertilized trees outgrew unfertilized ones. Even

through blistering droughts in two of the years, they held their luxuriant green foliage. At no time was there any indication of impaired health or thwarted growing vigor. Yet during the same period, many trees fell victim to soaring temperatures and rainless cycles.

Feeding obviously is a definite aid in bulwarking trees against critical droughts. However, don't be misled into assuming that watering does not help a tree during a dry spell.

The Davey experiments thoroughly debunked an old theory that faster-growing "fed" trees suffer more than unfed ones in arid years.

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Electricity and the Cost of Living

While the cost of living has increased 72% during the last ten years, the price of one essential item, electricity, has actually decreased.

Of each dollar spent by the average householder, based on data of the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, less than 1½¢ goes to buy the electricity which lights the home, refrigerates food, does the laundry and performs an ever-increasing number of other household chores.

In these days of sky-rocketing expenses, the electricity that does so many jobs in the home is still one of the smallest essential items in the household budget. For the same amount of money, an average family in Northern Illinois today can use more electricity than it could 10 years ago.

In fact, electricity is one essential item in the household budget that hasn't gone up in price.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

LARGEST MEDICAL CENTER IN WORLD TO BE IN CHICAGO

Chicago, Sept. 16—More than \$50,000,000 for building construction to take place within the next five years is now in the blue print stages for the Medical Center district on Chicago's near west side.

Planned construction will bring the medical center district one step nearer to the ultimate goal of \$300,000,000 valuation which has been predicted for it by Dr. Walter H. Theobald, president of the Medical Center commission.

The present value of land, buildings, equipment, and facilities in the medical center district is now estimated at

nearly \$100,000,000. It is the largest in the world in terms of money invested in educational and hospital facilities. The 300-acre district is bounded by Congress street, Oakley Blvd., Roosevelt road, and Ashland Blvd.

Building projects on the drawing board include the \$15,000,000 Veterans Administration hospital. Ground will be broken sometime in 1949 for the 1,000-bed hospital which will be located in an area bounded by Taylor street, Damen avenue, Polk street and Ogden avenue. Selection of that site near three medical schools and affiliated institutions will enable the hospital to secure an outstanding staff and to extend to patients the best in medical care.

Another large project will involve improvements and expansion of physical facilities of the Cook county hospital group. Cook county voters passed a \$7,000,000 bond issue last spring for a program which will include the construction of a new residence for interns and extensive modernization of the present buildings.

Construction of the state's new \$6,000,000 tuberculosis hospital also

will be started in the 10-acre block bounded by Taylor St., Damen Ave., Roosevelt Rd., and Wolcott St.

The most immediate construction project which will be undertaken in the district will be the breaking of ground this fall for the institution of Tuberculosis research on Polk St., near Wood. The \$361,000 institution will produce and distribute the vaccine, BCC, which has proved to be highly effective in preventing tuberculosis in children as well as adults. It will be operated jointly by representatives of the University of Illinois, the Research Foundation, and the Municipal Tuberculosis Sanitarium.

Loyola university will spend \$55,750,000 for erection of a building to house its school of dentistry and the Strich school of medicine. The school building will face Harrison St., from Damen Ave. to Hoyne Ave. The University is now conducting a \$12,000,000 fund campaign one fourth of which is being sought this year.

Other institutions in the medical center district which are planning construction within the next five years are Presbyterian hospital, the Chicago Medical Society, the Cook County graduate school of medicine and the West Side Professional Schools YMCA.

In addition, the University of Illinois is preparing recommendations for its building program to submit to the state legislature. The university building committee is now considering an \$18,700,000 construction program which would include an addition to the 428-bed research and laboratory unit addition to the College of Medicine, Dentistry and Pharmacy and a nurses' residence and school. Private financing is being sought for a student residence.

Several plans also are under consideration by insurance firms, large scale builders and others for the construction of modern, 10-story apartment buildings to be located in the district.

Natives of the New Hebrides Islands bind the heads of newborn babies, says the World Book Encyclopedia. The tightly wrapped head causes it to slope backwards. The natives consider slanted skulls a mark of beauty.

Many physicians say that climbing stairs is likely to injure the health of people past their youth, reports the World Book Encyclopedia. Some doctors recommend the use of elevators even in private homes of more than one story.

"In South Carolina I could not possibly raise one Confederate dollar for the National Democrat party as presently constituted."—Senator Johnson (D-SC).

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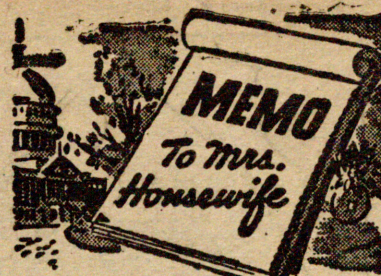
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By Anne Goode

"If you're in a quandary over something different to serve, why not try curry baked eggs for a change? Hard cook and season the yolk with real mayonnaise, and curry powder. Stuff and bake in a white sauce till well heated — about 30 minutes."

Speaking of eggs, the Patent Office offers rights to a suction cup which enables you to remove a hot-boiled egg from the shell without burning your fingers.

Something I want to see, which I've heard about, is a woman's brush which brushes the hair, makes a curl and inserts the bobby pin—all in one operation! Don't you?

Something to delight a child's heart, particularly at a party, is a ball of vanilla cream with features painted on with melted chocolate. With a cone hat, there's the funniest clown you've ever seen.

Saw a fashion show the other day of fall clothes, and how pretty they were. Certainly the most lady-like we've seen in years. Silhouettes were slender, shoulders were padded, but not overly so, and hips were natural. Pockets and collars were the details which made news because of their interesting treatment.

Make your youngster feel important by stitching his or her name on white bedroom curtains with colored rickrack braid. How they love the "personal" touch.



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

"Farming" Versus "Ranching"

Talked to some editors who run my column in their papers—in states where there's mostly cattle and sheep raising—about the differences there might be between farming and ranching.

And they told me: "Joe, there's no real difference between cattlemen and farmers. We make our living from the land like your folks do; we have the same 4-H Clubs and Granges; the same problems of prices and marketing."

"When it comes to recreation, we have the same liking to get to-

gether now and then for a barbecue and a friendly glass of beer."

And from where I sit, that about sums it up. Ranchers may have different names for things or grow different crops. But all over America folks who work the land share those common traits of hard work, sober moderation, and good fellowship, whether they're growing cattle for beef, or barley for good American beer and ale.

Joe Marsh

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Mothers and pupils of the Goodings Grove school chartered a bus and attended the railroad fair in Chicago on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Storm, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hansen and Mrs. Bell Storm entertained at a lawn party at their

home Saturday evening. Supper was served and games were played. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rowley, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rowley and children, Mrs. Marie Ott and children also Miss Carol Werner all of Lockport.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Corp and sons of Minooka were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Anderson and children Saturday.

Mrs. Clarence Rowley, Mrs. Henry Rodgers, Mrs. Fred Kopelman and Mrs. Bell Storm entertained at a show-

ed Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Willard Cagwin in the home of Mrs. Storm. The bride received many beautiful gifts. Games were played after which delicious refreshments were served. There were forty-five guests present.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carlson and sons, also Mrs. Lena Carlson motored to Michigan Sunday.

The Homer-Lockport Home Bureau will meet Sept. 22 in the home of Mrs. Michael Roberts.

Mrs. Grace Pigott attended the funeral of her cousin Mrs. Mary Gorman in Chicago Saturday.

Miss Carol Burch sang a solo at the Homer church Sunday, accompanied by her sister Shirley.

The Homer Women's club met last Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Ben Branky with Mrs. Guy Bump as assistant hostess. Education was the theme for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Storm were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Welter and family Sunday.

The junior ball team of Homer played Romeo Sunday, the score being in favor of Homer.

The Homer Aces played the Mustangs and the Chalney Progressives last Sunday, and defeated both teams.

The Mothers Club of the Ross school had their first meeting of the new school year last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gorham spent the week end with Earl Haley at Wauconda.

Mrs. Helen Rowley and Mrs. Della

Paddock were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rowley in Plainfield.

Robert Burch was a business visitor at Montgomery Saturday, Jacob McGuire and Bruce Anderson accompanying him.

Mrs. Willard Cagwin is the former Mary Gladys, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Gladys of Joliet. Mr. Cagwin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Cagwin.

Rev. Tilley performed the ceremony which took place August 29 at 3 o'clock in the Trinity Methodist church, Joliet.

The bride wore a street length dress of gold with brown accessories.

The attendants were Mrs. Jack Doland of Joliet, friend of the bride and Ralph Cagwin, brother of the groom.

After the wedding a reception was held in the home of the bride.

Miss Shirley Jungles spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Jungles of Chicago.

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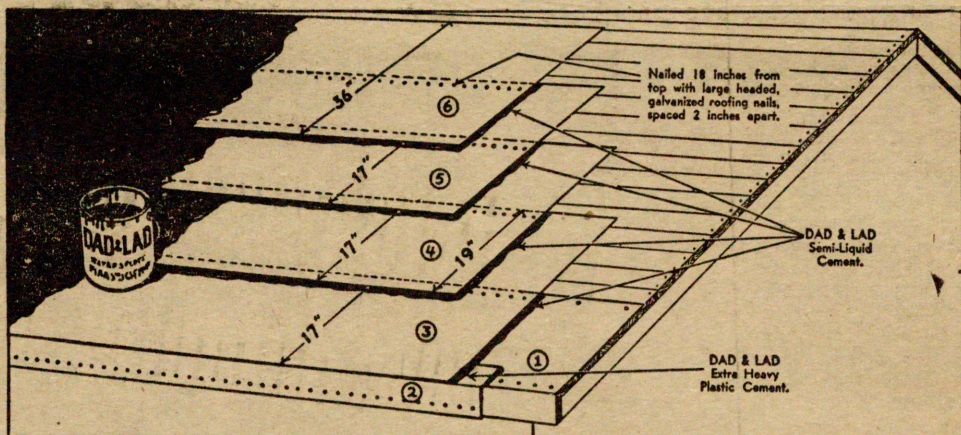
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Blesch & Welter, Inc., Lemont
INR Beatty Lumber Company, Tinley Park

INR Beatty Lumber Company, Orland Park
INR Beatty Lumber Company, Oak Lawn
Andres & Wilton Farmers Grain & Supply Co.
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★ Home Freezers ★ Sinks ★ Irons ★ Cooper Electric ★ Television ★ Cooper Electric ★

FRANKFORT

Mrs. F. J. Kohlhaugen
Phone Frankfort 2731

CARD OF THANKS

I want to express my thanks and appreciation to my many friends and acquaintances for their sympathy extended to me during the death of my father, Charles E. Hall.

MRS. HERBERT HILGENDORF

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Eisenbrandt and daughter Joy and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eisenbrandt and family attended a surprise birthday party last Wednesday given by Mr. and Mrs. George Geuther at their home in Lockport in honor of their sister, Mrs. Paul Dempsey of Joliet. A large group of relatives attended and the usual good time was had.

Mrs. Herman Kuester celebrated her birthday Sunday, September 5 with 60 relatives and friends enjoying a pot-luck chicken dinner on the lawn. Guests came from Mokena, Grant Park, Beecher, Peotone, Chicago Heights, Hammond, Richton Park and Phillips, South Dakota. A social time was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heisner and children of Hammond, Ind., spent the Labor Day weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kuester.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Warning attended the Albino Horse show at Grays Lake Sunday afternoon.

Miss Doris Hunsper was the only one of Frankfort who went on the Illinois Rural Chorus tour to Canada, when they sang at the Canadian exposition and toured the East. Others from this area who went were: Elda Mae Schult, of Mokena; Gladys Mae Krapf and Marion Woodcock of Manhattan.

Mr. and Mrs. Johansen, parents of Mrs. Herschel Patterson, who have spent the summer with the Pattersons, left for their home in Copenhagen, Denmark last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lehnert and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Borms and Irwin Lemke attended the Milwaukee fair recently.

Mrs. Michael O'Brien arranged a surprise on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harnack on their 15th wedding anniversary Saturday. Present for the occasion were the celebrants Mr. and Mrs. Harnack, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baumgartner, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Holl, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Holl, Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Brien of Joliet and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Johnson. Pinocchio was played and a midnight lunch was served. The honored couple was presented a purse.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Morrison and children were Sunday visitors of the Burton Breiderts.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heusner and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Mark visited with Mrs. Elizabeth Heusner in Peotone Sunday and took in the carnival.

Mrs. Lester Heisner gave a birthday dinner last Thursday evening honoring her mother. Guests beside the Heisner family were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mager.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ullrich were guests of the Lester Heisner's last Sunday.

Sunday evening dinner guests at the Clarence Heisner home were Mrs. Heisner's sisters and families of Chicago.

Last week one day Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Eisenbrandt and mother Mrs. Andrew Eisenbrandt and Emma Breidert motored to Chicago to the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Mates who were entertaining a group of relatives in honor of Captain Everett Teach, brother of Mrs. Mates. Capt. Teach is a reserve in the air force and has received a call back into service, after three years of absence. Others present were from Chicago and Indiana.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dralle Sunday Sept. 12 at Urbana where Mrs. Dralle has been staying with her parents for the past several weeks.

The twin sons Robert and Roland Smith, were given a birthday party Sunday by their parents Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith, honoring their first anniversary. Guests were the grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marti, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hossbach and Evelyn Mundt of Peotone and Albert Jarchow and daughter Adeline of New Lenox.

Mrs. Louise Holmes, Mrs. Katie Runge and Mrs. Hazel Gable of Plainfield visited Mrs. Andrew Eisenbrandt and Miss Emma Breidert Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scheer entertained 20 friends recently in being their daughter Joyce's birthday. A treasure hunt and a weiner roast were enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baumgartner and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harnack and son returned from a week's vacation at Hayward, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ebert and Miss Irene and Carl Ebert are spending a week there now.

Mrs. Anna Scheer and her house guest, Mrs. Lena Swanson were dinner guests Tuesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Johnson.

Miss Marion Schoop has returned from St. Joseph's hospital much improved.

Miss Jeanette and Warren Heusner entertained their parents Mr. and Mrs. Adam Heusner at dinner Monday, it being Mrs. Heusner's birthday. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Munk and Mr. and Mrs. C. Clark of Chicago and Mrs. Anna Kampe. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Busch of Joliet joined them in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Kohlhaugen visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jeffries and Mrs. Anna Knater at Peotone Sunday. They also saw the carnival.

Rev. and Mrs. Erich G. Bizer and son Arnold attended the Franzen family reunion at the Des Plaines camp ground last Sunday afternoon. Rev. Bizer also spoke to the group on this the 25th anniversary of the reunion. Mrs. Bizer belongs to the Franzen relationship.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cave and daughters of Chicago were recent visitors of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Cave and family.

The Misses Martha and Ruth Freuchte of Chicago were week end guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Erich Bizer. They also visited Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Bizer at Gilman.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kohlhaugen and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Osmus motored to Elgin Sunday to visit friends.

NEW LENOX

Delores Anderson

An ice cream social will be held tonight September 16, at 7:30 o'clock by the Episcopal Woman's Guild on the church lawn. Cake, ice cream and pie and coffee will be served. Mrs. Hazel Rowsell is in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Harding and children and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Strasberg and children are enjoying this week at the Walsh cabins.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sayers are parents of a daughter born September 3 in Silver Cross hospital, Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Anderson accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Reuttiger returned home Tuesday night from a vacation touring Minnesota, So. Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri and Iowa. They enjoyed their visit and tour thru Boys Town at Omaha, Neb., the drive thru the Mississippi Palisades between Savannah and Dubuque, Iowa and many other points of interest in the various cities and states. They drove 1750 miles.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brooks have returned from Owosso, Mich., where they enjoyed a vacation with Mrs. Stella Rose at her home there. Mrs. Rose returned home with the Brooks for two weeks. Friday evening they were entertained at dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Walsh.

Mrs. LaVern Braun and daughters are spending several days in Jackson, Mich., with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ray Osmus and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Formo and son David of Wheaton, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillette and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Knowles and family of Joliet were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Knowles and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dowling are enjoying this week vacationing at the Frick cottage on Hancock Lake, Harshaw, Wis.

MARLEY

Virginia Sass
Phone N. L. 3133

The Marley missionary society will meet Wednesday, Sept. 22 in the home of Mrs. Minnie Blodgett. Mrs. C. Dale and Mrs. Charles Lahmann will assist the hostess. Plans will be made for the annual bazaar and supper to be held in the Marley church, Thursday night October 28. The program will be presented by the August committee: Miss Helen Tilsy, Mrs. C. F. Haley, Miss Agnes Haley and Miss Caroline Tilsy. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dale entrained Sunday for Glendale, Calif. where they will spend two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Helmke and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Helmke and son motored to Monticello, Sunday where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stiverson.

The annual Reiter reunion was held

Sunday, September 12 in Messengers woods. Eighty members were present from Joliet, Lockport, Minooka, Niles, Mich., Orland Park, Blue Island, Manhattan, Chicago Heights, and Homer. The afternoon was spent playing games. At 4:30 a picnic supper was served. Mrs. Susan Gotts of Joliet was the oldest member present. Mrs. Elizabeth Erickson president, presided. The officers elected for next year are Mrs. Helen Austin, president and Mrs. Wilbur Francis, secretary and Mrs. Helen Pickering, treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wassel and children of Cicero were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Zaloudek.

Miss Caroline Tilsy, Miss Helen Tilsy and Mrs. Charles Lauffer attended the wedding of Miss DeLoris Doctor and John DeBarbara Jr., in Orland Park Saturday morning.

Mrs. C. J. Cooper of Niagara Falls, N. Y. is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sabin.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lauffer, John Handorf Sr., John Handorf Jr., and Charles Lahmann attended the Wheatland plowing match Saturday.

Mrs. C. F. Haley and Miss Agnes Haley were entertained at dinner Sunday in the home of Mrs. Marge Storm and Mrs. Louise Cutler.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Moore and daughter Monie left Tuesday morning for their home in San Jose, Calif., after spending several weeks here, in the home of Mrs. Mary Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Peterson and son

Bobby of Chicago and Miss Betty Liszt were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Sass.

Mrs. Albert Gee of St. David, Arizona was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sass.

Mrs. Alfred Sproat and daughter Lois were dinner guests Sunday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Killinger in Joliet.

Mrs. Henry Smith and children of Minooka spent Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Frazer.

Mrs. Randall Storm is the teacher of the Francis school this term.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Binion spent Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maywald in Lombard.

Mrs. Minnie Blodgett and Mrs. Victor Zaloudek were guests Friday of Mrs. R. E. Harrison in Cicero.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Corp and family of Minooka were guests in the Eugene Anderson home Saturday night.

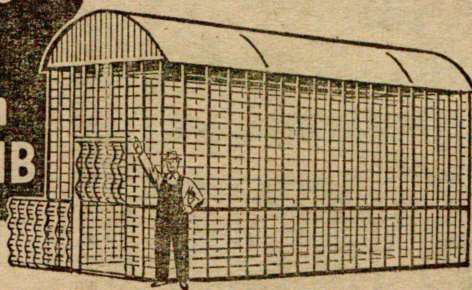
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sass and Mrs. Albert Gee of St. David, Ariz., were guests Monday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lauffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Gocham entertained at a dinner party in their home Saturday night. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Moore of San Jose, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hailey and daughter Barbara of Goodings Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Ike Moore of New Lenox.

Miss Agnes Haley, Mrs. Fred Lauffer and Mrs. C. F. Haley attended the funeral of Mrs. Grace Alfrick in Joliet Tuesday.

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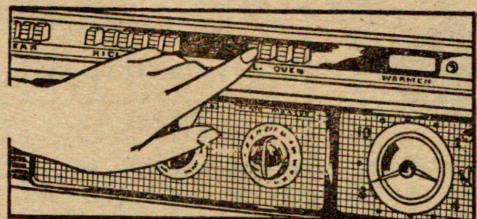
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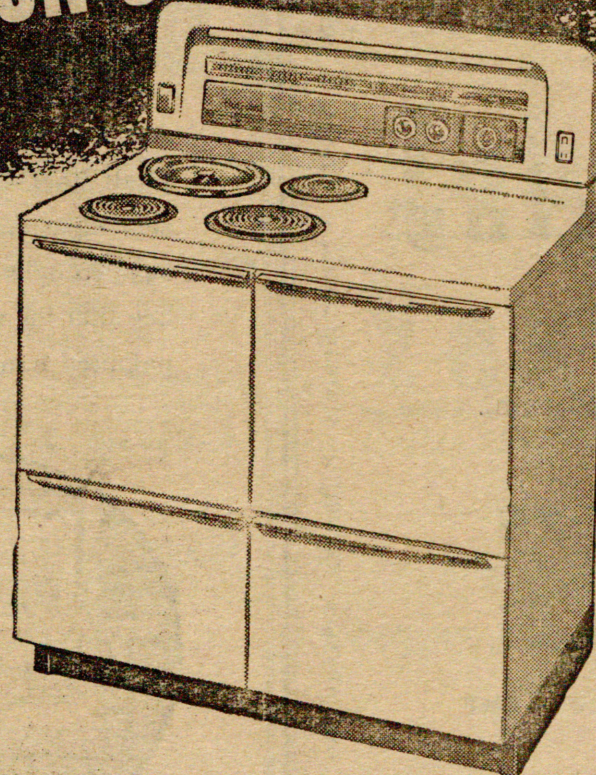
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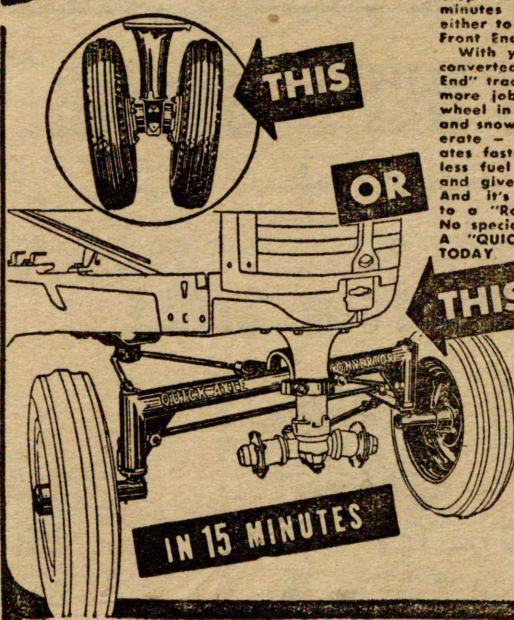
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